

Daily Kentuckian

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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Editor, Chas. M. Meacham,
H. A. Robinson, Asst. Editor.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Established as Hopkinsville Conservative in 1866. Succeeded by Hopkinsville Democrat 1876. Published as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889. From 1889 to 1917 as tri-weekly Kentuckian.

Fifty-second Year of Publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG



The Huns insist in a Berlin report that their ports at Ostend and Zeebrugge were not blocked.

American men in France have had a total of 231 casualties, including four officers and 32 men killed.

In a speech at El Paso, Secretary McAdoo intimated that the United States is getting tired of Mexico's harboring German spies.

Fred L. Swensten, publisher of the Democrat, a paper printed in the German language in Evansville, announced that he will suspend the publication of the paper after Sunday's issue.

Jack Pickford, brother of Mary, a movie star like his sister, has enlisted in the aviation branch of Uncle Sam's service. His wife, who is Olive Thomas on the stage, says she is "proud of Jack."

Will Woodward, deserter from Camp Sevier, S. C., walked to Arp, Tenn., where he married and went to farming, sending word that he would not be back. They went and got him.

America will send 20,000,000 soldiers to Europe, if necessary, to beat Germany, Secretary Daniels declared in an address to the national society of the United Daughters of the War of 1912.

Frederick C. Miller, Mayor of Michigan City, Ind., who was arrested as an alien enemy when he went to Washington Tuesday to discuss prospects of completing his naturalization as an American citizen, was released Friday night and allowed to depart for home.

At one of the new base hospitals behind the line where American wounded are being taken, sixteen girl students of Smith College are working in day and night shifts and are operating a well arranged canteen at the railroad station for the soldiers coming through on the hospital trains. Few of the Americans remain at the hospital very long, being taken further to the rear.

Bleistreu, a German military writer in the Neueuropa, declares the German losses on the west front, between August, 1914, and August, 1916, totaled 2,604,961 in killed and prisoners. On the east front, he said, the total killed and prisoners were 1,494,550, making a grand total of 4,099,511. German writers estimate the German losses between August, 1917, and January 31, 1918, as 267,450 killed and taken prisoner on "both fronts."

HAM SACKS.

Now on hand at Kentuckian 2 to 4 cents each.

HELPFUL TRACTOR HINTS

Oil and grease on a tractor are cheaper than repairs plus time lost in obtaining them and getting started again.

Looking over all parts of the machine regularly is just as important as regular feeding and watering of horses.

The wrong kind of lubricating oil wastes power and fouls every working part. Get instructions from the builders as to kind and quantity of oil.

Sharp plows call for less power from the engine to do good work, hence less cost to operate and longer life for the tractor. Lengthening of hitches between engine and plow will often eliminate a large part of side draft, which is another way of reducing the cost of the work.

WINTER PLOWING OF VALUE

Importance of Opening Up Soil Not Generally Realized by Farmers and Gardeners.

The importance of opening up the soil of all land that was not put into fall crops in time for it to get the full benefit of disintegrating frosts and enriching snows is not so generally realized by farmers and home gardeners as it should be.

More particularly are these atmospheric effects of value on clay and other stiff soils, and in the vegetable garden and the orchard the turning over and loosening of the earth exposes the hibernating forms of many insects to the sharp eyes of birds, poultry and the smaller rodents, while those that are not eaten perish from the disturbance.

While it is altogether better that this working of the ground should be done in the fall, before the ground has frozen, it can also often be done during open spells from midwinter until March, with the subsequent freezes and snows to produce the good effects desired. Of course, this cannot be done unless the warm spells are of sufficient duration to have the ground thoroughly settled, else the job would be difficult and unsatisfactory.



Miss Antique—My face is my fortune.

Miss Caustique—Then the bankruptcy court is staring you in the face.

A SUCCESS SECRET.

Governor Bilbo said at a dinner in Jackson:

"The man who succeeds easiest is the one who works on the queer, the funny, in human nature.

"Like the chap who turned up at Palm Beach with a new 12-cylinder car, you know.

"Oh, I've struck it rich," said he. "I've written a book called 'Hints to Beautiful Women.'"

"Good!" said the reception clerk, as he led the newcomer to his locker. "And all the beautiful women are buying it, eh?"

"No," said Newrich. "All the plain ones."

VICTIMIZED.

A group of Western politicians were swapping reminiscences of their experiences in other parts, when one said:

"I was once the victim of a lynching party."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed several, scenting a thrilling yarn.

"How did it happen?"

"Why, I married the widow of a man who was strung up for horse stealing."—Everybody's Magazine.

LIKE CHINESE LABOR.

When the dealer informed her that the price of eggs was 40 cents per dozen she exclaimed:

"Forty cents! Why, that's more than 3 cents for each egg!"

"Yes, mum," said the dealer; "but you must remember that one egg is a whole day's work for a hen!"—Everybody's Magazine.

SKIPS SOME.

"Splendid book—but disconnected plot, old top."

"What book's that?"

"Dictionary, old chap, dictionary."

GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watson Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watson, W. Va.—Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly. Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing-down pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then it would last two weeks, and was so weakening, and my health was awful.

My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three. I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui.

I am married now and have 3 children. I have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

If you are nervous or weak, have headaches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not give Cardui a trial? Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need.

NC-130

(Advertisement)

CAPT. AND MRS. BOSANQUET



Father Cleveland, daughter of the late ex-President Cleveland, and Capt. William S. R. Bosanquet, D. S. O., leaving Westminster Abbey after their wedding. Until her marriage to this distinguished officer of the Coldstream Guards Miss Cleveland had been doing volunteer nursing in France.

LONG PREVIOUS LONG WARS

England Fought France From 1339 to 1471—Wars of the Roses Continued Thirty Years.

Three years of war seems a long time to most of us, but few of the big wars of history have been settled in anything like so short a period, observes the London Tit-Bits. The Peloponnesian war, which in many respects was similar to the present campaign, went on for over twenty years; as did the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic campaigns. The American War of Independence lasted eight years, the War of Succession 11 years and the Elizabethan war with Spain 16 years.

The longest period at which this country was at war at one time was from 1339 to 1471, when we fought France almost continuously; while the Wars of the Roses dragged on for nearly 30 years. But events move more quickly in these days, and it is inconceivable to suppose that the present struggle can continue "or anything like so long as did these campaigns. In former times several decades elapsed before the more glaring effects of a war disappeared, but it is probable that the work of reconstruction will be so rapid today that within a few years after the signing of peace the war-torn cities and fields of France will be restored to something approaching their former appearance.

Business and Collections.

Small Gordon is the son of a physician and is fond of being with his father when he types his monthly statements. Meeting him one morning on his way to the mail box, a handful of envelopes, a neighbor called to him: "How is business, Gordon?" To which he replied: "Business is good, but collections is poor."

DR. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

YANKEE HUMOR AT THE FRONT

American Lads, as is Characteristic of Them, Dare Death and Physical Peril With Jest.

The irrepressible ebullience of the Yankee soldier rises above the terror of war and bubbles in sparkling effervescence over the battle front, says the Omaha Bee. On devastated fields, where he toils to restore some semblance of civilization, he erects signs that indicate his eternal optimism and defiance of fate.

These signs are not grim in irony or threatening in aspect as are some erected by the enemy, but are full of the spirit of hope and purpose. The ripple of laughter that flows from them may strike some of the more serious-minded as in some sense out of place, but they really show no lack of reverence. They are expressive of indomitable resolve to revise and make useful what the foe has sought to destroy.

Daring death with a jest and flouting at physical peril is characteristic of the light-hearted men who are going with all their souls into the thickest of war's inferno. They work while they laugh and bring an example of courage and hope to a land that needs it most.

American humor is an inseparable companion to American pluck and determination and always "the bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring."

SAVED LIFE OF KORNILOFF

Private Soldier Who Aided Russian General to Escape From Austrians Is Tenderly Remembered.

General Korniloff, the Russian general recently accused of treason, is not without sentiment or gratitude. This was shown by his actions regarding a private soldier, Mranak by name, who aided him in his escape from the Austrians, writes a Russian correspondent.

The gratitude to Mranak was shown by Korniloff's order to Company A, First regiment, Czechoslovak brigade. It was Mranak's wish that he escape from the Germans to join that fighting unit of the Russian army. Korniloff in that prison camp in Bohemia had promised him that when they reached the land of the new freedom his wish should come true. It was not given to Mranak to live until that day, but his memory and his name sticks in the roster of the company and the regiment. Korniloff ordered, and his order was fulfilled, that at roll call Mranak's name should be called, and when it is called a soldier in the ranks answers:

"Shot by order of a Hungarian court-martial at Pressburg for saving General Korniloff from death."

LEARNING IN EUROPE.

After the fall of the Roman empire learning became almost unknown in Europe. The invasion of the Teutonic barbarians swept away science, art and literature and left all peoples exhausted by war and steeped in ignorance. During these centuries the only culture that the world knew was carried on by the Arabs. When at length western Europe had recovered and was ready to learn once more, she looked to the Moors for inspiration and pattern and found there astrology, arithmetic, medicine and alchemy. This last made a particular appeal. During the centuries which followed all the manifestations of nature were studied under the name of alchemy.

IRISH SOLDIERS.

In selecting for eulogy the "bravery and endurance" of the Irish troops, Mr. Balfour has hit upon the very qualities for which they were commended, says the London Chronicle, to an ancestor of his, Robert Cecil, first earl of Salisbury, in 1594. A recruiting officer of that period, Captain Dawtry, writing to advise the raising of an Irish regiment, said "there can be no better soldiers upon the earth than they be, either for the use of their weapons, or the strength of their bodies and minds, for they are such seasoned men for the war that they can endure all fortunes whatsoever, and they will keep health when others, with a little extremity will lie by the wall."

CONFUSING, CASEY THOUGHT.

Casey—Be hovens, it's a wonder th' British privates don't get badly mixed.

O'Brien—Why should they? Casey—For the reason that ivery mon of them is called "Tommy Atkins."

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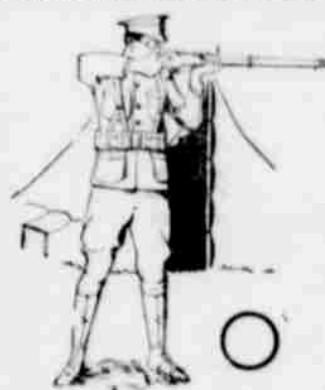
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